War of Florida's Governor on the Prize Fighters.

WILL DECLARE MARTIAL LAW, IT IS SAID

Troops to Be Called Out and the Contest Prevented.

MANAGER BOWDEN DEFIANT.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 30 .- A prominent man, who stands close to Governor Mitchell, said to a United Press reporter today: "The governor has announced that he has a trump card to play, and that he is going to stop the fight. You have noticed probably that the 'sports' are much worried to know what the trump card is. I will tell you what I think it is. If the courts sustain the athletic club, and declare that there is no statute in the law books of Florida to stop a glove contest, the governor will wait until the time is ripe, and declare martial law in Duval county. He can do it.

"He is also the sole judge as to what conditions shall necessitate such a course, and, having so decided, there is no appeal. When he decides upon a course nothing can swerve him from it.

"Once martial law is declared and orders are given out that all attempt at a con-test of any kind shall not be, it seems to me a summary stop is put to the whole business. It is already known that the governor relies more upon the troops to stop this contest than upon any other means. In fact, troops are the only means. It would even be necessary for them to back up the sheriff."

Manager Bowden's Statement. In an interview this morning Manager

Bowden said emphatically: "If the courts side that there is no law to prevent this fight you can rest assured that it will take place. Our lawyers tell us that there is no law, and as we have the best lawyers in Florida we believe that the courts cannot decide otherwise than to sustain us." It had been expected that the governor would send instructions to his officers this morning to quash proceedings instituted and suggest a new program after his own plan, but he has not done so.

The "Sports" Are Worried. Pugilistic circles are worried over the attitude of Gov. Mitchell. His telegram to county officials here, charging or intimating ion, has provoked great comment, and

gray-haired old man and a pretty young oman lie on a stone at the morgue, and detectives and police are working on clues

to ascertain how they met death.

stranger took to the office of the Pacific Express Company a box, saying that it contained stationery, and ordered it shipped to a town in Iowa. It weighed about 200 by this fact, the matter was reported to the chief agent, and he decided that the box should be opened. The removal of the first board disclosed the head and body of a woman with blonde hair, and complete examination revealed also the body of a man. Both bodies were nude and doubled and were bound with wire. On making this discovery the company sent the grewsome freight to the coroner and notified the po-

e. Further than this no facts can be obtained. The express company's employes found no marks of violence on the bodies. When the contents of the box was removed it.was filled with rubbish and forwarded to the address. By this means the authorities expect to arrest the man for whom the bodies were intended. They refuse to give the were intended. They refuse name of the town in Iowa.

CHIEF McKANE SURRENDERS.

On Learning of His Indictment He Gives Himself Up. BROOKLYN, Dec. 30 .- John Y. McKane

of Gravesend has been indicted by the grand jury. Mr. McKane having heard that he was indicted delivered himself up at 12:40 o'clock without waiting for the warrant

After McKane surrendered R. V. B. Newin and Kenneth F. Sutherland, both justices of the peace of Gravesend, came into court. It was then announced that they also had been indicted. Col. Lamb said

that McKane had been indicted eleven times—of seven felonies and four mis-

# MUTINED AGAINST GERMANY. An Uprising in the Colonial Posses

sions in West Africa Put Down. BERLIN, Dec. 30.-The reports of the seizure by natives of the German government house at the Cameroons, West Africa, have been confirmed by dispatches received today, among them being an official dispatch from the governor of the Came-

The mutineers held the building for six days. Then the German gunboat Hyaene arrived off the coast and her commander sent a detachment of sailors and a number of marines ashore to recapture the building. This they did after a fight in which

SIR SAMUEL BAKER DEAD. The Distinguished African Explorer Passes Away at His English Home. LONDON, Dec. 30.-Sir Samuel White Baker, the distinguished African explorer. dled this afternoon at his residence, at Newton Abbot, Devonshire, aged seventy-two years.

Consul Savage Not Dead. GLASGOW, Dec. 30.-The reports that have reached here from the United States

to the effect that Mr. George W. Savage, United States consul at Dundee, is dead, A Washingtonian Dies in the West. John Jackson, the son of Andrew Jack-

son of 923 L street northwest, died on the 14th instant at Post Clinton, Ohio, of grip, after a short illness. He left Washington for the west about ten year ago, but was known here.

Grand Jury Indictments. The final report of the grand jury for the term was made to Judge Cole in the shape of indictments against George H. Engeman, violating gaming law; G. B. Marvin, Otto Townsend, E. C. Smith and Bert C. Claypole, do., and letting gambling and making books on horse races within one mile of city boundary. L. P. Price, alias Wilkins, larceny; J. H. Edgerton, forgery; John Champ, larceny from the peron: F. B. Burleson, false pretenses: Chas. Lancaster, second offense larceny; Paul Schenck, do.; Charles B. Terry, assault, with intent to kill; John Crain, Wm. Frazier and Harry Kelly, false pretenses; Geo. W. Themas, larceny; Moses A. White, false pretenses: Edward Gant and Lee Beverly, housebreaking; Thomas Simms, larceny from the person, and Richard Stewart, do. The following cases were ignored: James Phillips, housebreaking; Norman A.

A Large Collection of Graylings at the Fish Commission.

They Are Gamey as a Trout and Have Never Been Seen Alive Here.

There are now in one of the large aquaria The Effect of the Firing Upon the at the fish commission building about forty fine representatives of a fish about which nearly every person has heard or read, but which few persons living in Washington have seen. This is the grayling. The fish in question were brought to Washington STORIES OF THE REVOLUTION. from Chicago after the close of the world's Columbian exposition, where, with other examples, they attracted much attention in the large aquarial rotunda of the fish com-

The grayling is one of the most interesting fishes inhabiting the fresh waters of the United States. The interest arises from the comparatively local areas in which it is found, from its beauty and grace and from its gameness. The restricted habitat of the grayling is known to include only the cold, clear streams of the southern peninsula of Michigan and the headwaters of the Missouri river in Montana. It is a member of very curious. They make them of many the salmon family, and is chiefly distinguished from most of the other fishes of the same group-the trouts, salmons and white fishes-by its small mouth and greatly de- are the ones used principally by the lower veloped dorsal fin, by which features it may be readily recognized.

on the elevated plateau in the center of the lower peninsular of Michigan several large, cold streams arise and flow through immense tracts of pine-covered land into Lake Michigan on one side and Lake Huron on the other. Here the grayling abound, and here, in the very midst of this district is the town of Grayling, the headquarters of the grayling fishermen.

The grayling takes its name from the general color of its body, which is a peculiar purplish or silvery gray, with bronze and bluish reflections; small, irregular black spots exist on the anterior part of the sides of the body. The large dorsal fin shows one of the most extraordinary displays of color markings known to occur in fishes outside of the tropics. Running along the base of the fin is a black line, then comes base of the fin is a black line, then comes a rose colored one, then another blackish line and another rose-colored one, the last stripe being continued as a row of dots; above these alternating lines of black and rose is a row of beautiful green spots, succeeded by another row of delicate rose spots and a broad dusky band; finally, the middle part of the free edge of the fin is tipped with rose. Some of the other fins are also finely colored, but much less noticeable than the one described.

The grayling is not a large fish. The The grayling is not a large fish. The maximum length attained is about sixteen inches, while the average is ten or twelve

collusion, has provoked great comment, and the officials have replied in a very peppery manner. The governor is expected here soon, and then those who favor the contest will exert every possible pressure to have him keep quiet. Able lawyers here say that if the circuit court decides in favor of the match the governor cannot interfere. The habeas corpus proceedings will be heard on Wednesday instead of Monday. The change of the fight from 9 p. m. to some hour between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. is a good one, as the vast crowds expected to be in attendance can then be better handled.

Sheriff Broward expects to have direct orders from the governor at any hour, as to his duties, and those who know the governor say that the orders will be strong and not at all obscure. Betting is in favor of Corbett here now.

OMAHA'S MYSTERY.

Bodies of a Man and Woman Found in a Box Left at the Express Office.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 30.—The bodies of a gray-haired old man and a pretty young the first of the contest from the governor are any hour as gray-haired old man and a pretty young the first of the large is ten or twelve inches the sexpectams now at the fish to september over the gift from expection vary in length from eight to the insert inches. The september of the largest to the less than a pound.

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In food value the grayling compares fa-vorably with the trout. By many anglers it is preferred to the latter, and it is said outing, and the nearty as the first."

Another species of grayling found in Alaska and the British possessions is sim-

ilar to the Michigan grayling, but has a much larger dorsal fin. Graylings are al Prompted by suspicion created met with in the northern parts of the old fact, the matter was reported to world. The fish referred to by Tennyson in the well-known couplet from the With here and there a lusty trout

And here and there a grayling"— very closely resembles our own fish in form, color and habits.

A MAGNIFICENT SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARY.

By Llewellyn Dean, Esq.

From the Christian Mirror. James C. Strout, a loyal son of Maine, a Bowdoin graduate of 1857, a veteran of the war of the rebellion, and who for many years has been one of the best known men on the staff of Librarian Spofford of the Congressional Library for the past twentyfive years, has had a fad for building up a model Sunday school library. He has had in all these years to help him only about the ordinary resources of a church of about the average city size. But his devotion to the work, in season and out, his large personal contributions and the brain work for a resultant a library of about 4,500 volumes. It is not only the largest library of the kind in this, and probably in any coun-try, but in plan and detail superior to all others. The books are of the best kind and their selection really show a genius and skill almost beyond praise. In this library may be found the products of the brightest minds—volumes of poetry, essays on science and natural arts, pages devoted to electricity and a description of the many ways in which it is used; volumes of sermons, biographies of the best known statesmen and soldiers in the world; histories of all nations and religions; volumes

best fiction writers. We said above that this library is Mr. Strout's fad, but we must all admit that it is a mighty good fad. Who can estimate the value of the influence of this library on the youth of Washington in the past twen-

Under judicious restrictions persons not members of the Assembly Presbyterian Church or its Sabbath school can avail themselves of the treasured wealth of this

Burning Bank of England Notes.

From Chamber's Journal. With the Bank of England, the destruc tion of its notes takes place about once a week, and at 7 p. m. It used to be done in the daytime, but made such a smell that the neighboring stockbrokers petitioned the governors to do it in the evening. The notes are previously canceled by punching a hole through the amount (in figures) and tearing off the signature of the chief cashier. The notes are burned in a closed furnace, and between Villegagnon and the shore. His the only agency employed is shavings and side. In consequence of this much uneasi-

bundles of wood. They used to be burned ness is felt on shore, so that many shops in a cage, the result of which was that once a week the city was darkened with burned fragments of notes. For future purposes of reference, the notes are left for five years before being burned.

thing like 18,000,000 every year. The stock of paid notes for hve years is about 77,745,000 in number, and boxes, which, if placed side by side, would reach two and one-third miles. If the notes were placed in a pile they would reach to a height of five and two-thirds miles; or, if joined end to end, would form

## A Bungling Advertisement. From the Northwestern Magazine,

A leading dressmaker of West Superior, Wis., called at the office of the Evening Telegram and told the bookkeeper that she wanted to rent a furnished room with steam heat and bath. She added that she was occupied during the day, and asked to have a suitable "want" prepared and inserted in the paper. That evening the following announcement appeared:"Wanted -A furnished room by a lady occupied the bookkeeper left town that afternoon by

Horses Burned in a Livery Stable Fire PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 30 .- Fire this morning in the stables of Blaney & Dona-

LATE NEWS BY WIRE. NEW FISH ON EXHIBITION. FIGHTING IN BRAZIL.

The Slow Progress of the Revolution

A NAVAL OFFICER'S LETTER.

People of the City.

Brazilian revolution is taken from a private letter of a naval officer on duty at Rio Janeiro, under date of November 25: On All Souls' day (November 2) the the great day for decorating graves in this country. Artificial as well as natural flowers are used for this purpose, and some of the former are very beautiful and some different materials, bisque being the prettiest and most expensive. But they make them also of tin, wire, beads, &c., and these or poorer classes. It is hard to realize without seeing them, how flowers of such material could look well, but many of them are really beautiful, and certainly show

years, and, like a number of other Brazilian customs, is borrowed from the French. The weather is bright and delightful, although much too warm for comfort. While you at home are gradually increasing your garments we down here are making ours as light as possible.

vious. This fashion of so decorating graves

has been a custom here for a great many

The Magazine Explosion. On the night of November 3 there transpired an event of the greatest importance, no less than the explosion of a magazine, which, report has it, belonged to the government, and was blown up by it in order to prevent the powder from falling into Mello's hands. I since learned, though, from a fairly good source that the magazine was already in the possession of Mello, and the explosion was probably the result of carelessness, although the government, understand, claims it for a heroic exploit for their side. The sad part of the accident was the killing of three English naval officers and one man and the wounding of eleven men. They were on the island where a dime. The contribution should be placed the magazine was situated at the time of in an envelope with the accompanying

but the excitement among these excitable people was intense. They are always in fear of the threatened bombardment, howto have this important advantage over the trout, that "one can eat it every day during a long outing and the less media to the stores of munitions of war were very large at this magazine, and

Lively Bombardment. On the afternoon of November 5 there was a right lively bombardment of Fort Villegagnon by the loyal forts, and some excellent shots were made. The government hits Villegagnon three times out of four. The barracks on the little island on which Villegagnon is situated have been demolished, so that the men must live inside of the which, in the approaching hot weather, will be terrible suffering.

Mello Called Down by the Germans. There is a funny story going the rounds concerning Mello and one of the German officers from a German man-of-war. Mello's people took a small boat filled with provisions, belonging to a German firm on shore. As soon as the fact was reported to the German commander, an officer immediately went over to see Mello, and as the story goes, took out his watch and said to Mello. "I gif you five minutes to gif back de dings." Mello thought a while and when three minutes of the five were up, the German officer told him he had better hurry up, as there were only two minutes left. Inside of that time Mello decided to give up the provisional Such is the force of a requirement. backed by guns. Mello's excuse, it is said, was that he could not control his men on was that he could not control in the state the other ships; the provisions were taken the other ships; the provisions were taken the other ships; the provisions were taken the other ships transports. He by the crew of one of his transports. He was told then that, if that were the case, they would be controlled for him, if they

Another man-of-war arrived on the 7tha Dutch ship-making fifteen in the foreign fleet at that date. The Italian admiral is senior of the foreign fleet and all the con-sultations take place on the Etna, the Italian flagship.

How Mello's Torpedo Boat Was Sunk. On the 8th Santa Cruz fired a few random shots at the Aquidaban, lying down the bay, and was lucky enough to hit both the tilted forward, her stern and about haif her length being out of water. In about ten minutes she stood straight up on end, stern in midair, and down she went. This is another big loss to Mello. He suffered still another loss on the 9th; one of his torpedo experts. It seems that the steamer on which the officer was traveling was signaled to stop immediately, and they then sent over and took off the officer and over to the fort under arrest. Mello's neglect to do anything to keep his officer from being taken to the fort is inexplicable, as he must, of course, have known that he was on that steamer. I am told that they sent over to the fort from the British fleet to know why a passenger had been seized from off a British steamer. Of their reply I have heard nothing, but they did not get the man. Now one of the English men-of-war convoys British steamers out past the forts. or less firing, principally with small arms.

were closed, or ready to close.
On the 14th of November the foreign fleet was increased by an Austrian ship, making eighteen in all. On the morning of the 18th a lively bom-

The number of notes coming into the Bank of England every day is about 50,000, and going on. The big gun on Fort San Joac 350,000 are destroyed every week, or somefired some of her smaller guns, something she has not done for some time. The president, at a reception he held the 15th in honor of the anniversary of the republic, said that the revolution would soon come to an end, as the government had nearly finished its work looking to that The health of Rio is excellent, its death

rate being now much lower than that of

New York city. eeled over and disappeared. She had been fixing her heavy guns and had been fired upon. Whether she struck a torpedo or was hit by a shell is not known. She was being towed by three tugs and it may be that she had sprung a leak and they were taking her to shoal water. At any rate she is out of the way and is a heavy loss to Mello, although she was a forlorn old hulk without machinery, but her battery was a great assistance to him. He, Mello, has added a new ship to his fleet, the Almirante Tamandare. She was built here and was without machinery when the revolt broke out. One engine was hurriedly into her and she is now commissioned and ready for service. She has a good battery, out can make only about five It is not thought that any lives were lost on the Javary, as every one was prob-

ably on deck, there being no necessity any one below.

A Known Quantity.

It is the practice of The Star to print on Saturday a sworn statement of its circulation day by day for the preceding week. It would seem selfevident that the advertiser is entitled to this protection, but The Star is alone in this custom as far as Washington is concerned. Below will be found the statement for the week just

The average circulation exhibited is believed to be nearly, if not quite, double the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies, and fully five times that of its afternoon contemporary.

CIRCULATION OF THE "EVENING STAR." The following interesting account of the SATURDAY, Dec. 23, 1898......38,817 

Daily average......34,102 I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVEN-ING STAR circulated during the six secular days ending Friday, December 29, 1893--that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bons fide purchasers or subscribers, and that none of the copies so counted were returned to or remain in wonderful workmanship. The shop windows were filled with these wares for a week pre-

J. WHIT. HERRON. Cashier Evening Star Newspaper Co. Subscribed and sworn to before me this thirtieth day of December, A. D. 1893.

Notary Public, D. C. STAR READERS AND THE POOR.

Let All Subscribe Something, No Matter How Little.

Subscribers of The Star who desire to take part in the general movement to relieve destitution in the city can send their contributions to the general committee through the collectors of The Star when they call to make their monthly collections. It is desired that all who can shall make a contribution every month for three months. Let every one give something if it is only coupon, properly filled, and handed to The Star's collector.

Those who desire to do so may send the envelopes directly to The Star office instead of waiting for the collector.

COUPON.

THE STAR SUBSCRIBERS' FUND. ۵

FOR THE RELIEF OF THE POOR. MISS POLLARD'S TRIP.

Her Visit to Cincinnati is, It is Said. to Secure Evidence.

A press dispatch from Cincinnati says: Miss Madeline Pollard and her brother are still in the city, and it is likely their visit will be extended a few days. She is here, it is said, to secure evidence in her suit

case. It is understood that each of these persons has disclaimed all knowledge of the facts which the plaintiff claims, and have thus far refused to say that Miss Pollard was ever treated by them. One of the persons referred to is now the wife of a well-known attorney, but before her marriage was a practicing physician. Should she de-

deposition will be taken in this city. A visit to the Notre Dame Convent at Reading today elicited the fact that she bay, and was lucky enough to hit both the had not up to that time called at that Aquidaban and a torpedo boat alongsile of institution. The sisters deny that any her. The torpedo boat began to ill and of Miss Pollard's children were born there dismissed from the convent when she left. This was in 1883. Miss Pollard was then Regarding the alleged compromise. Attoreyer said that he did not think there would be one.

STARTED TOO QUICK.

Kansas City Swell's Buggy Ride With His Best Girl.

From the Kansas City Times. She was a shapely chestnut mare from Kentucky, and the patrician blood of a long line of "Blue Grass" ancestors gurgled through her swelling veins. When she paused before the ladies' en-

trance of the Coates House the other afternoon she was hooked to a new buggy that had just been turned out of the shop. In that buggy was a pink-cheeked, youngishlooking man, with a yellow flower in his button hole. He got out of the vehicle and fastened one end of the stout hitching strap to an iron post. The other end of the strap engirdled the arching neck of the proud Kentucky mare.

The pink-cheeked man went into th hotel. There was a lonely interval of ten min-

utes and then the pink-cheeked man reappeared on the pavement. With him was a maiden in a tailor-made gown, with a huge cluster of roses at her belt. The cheeked man helped the pretty woman into the carriage. The Kentucky mare never as much as turned her head. "Is this love of a horse really tame and ' queried the dainty maid as she set-

safe? queried the dainty maid as she set-tled in her seat.
"As safe as you are charming. Just watch her step off," replied the pink-cheek-ed man, as he jumped into the buggy and gathered up the lines.

the mare's flank with his whip. And then— the mare gave a jump and the maiden a genuine scream. The man was thrown half way over the dashboard. It took four men of chaos, but only five lonely seconds for the maiden to jump out of the buggy and the pink-cheeked man to intone a remark that is too strong for publication.
If you ask Mickie Finnegan, who witness

ed the performance, what caused all the trouble, he will say: "Hully Gee, der guy wid de boka pinned to his ulster forgot ter untie der nag, an' him an' his 'mash' come bloomin' near flyin' over der dashboard.

HIGH SCHOOL

Happenings of Interest Among the Students.

MANY PLEASANT CLASS REUNIONS

Projected Entertainments in the Different Schools

THE HOLIDAY PLEASURES.

This has been a week of unusual gayety among High School students and ex-students. Numbers of the alumni are in town and at the reunions held during the week have met and been associated with their old friends once more, while the present students have highly enjoyed themselves at various club meetings and social gatherings. Monday will be the last of the holidays and on Tuesday the schools will be opened again ready for occupancy and the Patterson, Hamilton, Hand, Collins, Spauld-Total......204,610 students will have to settle down to hard work, a "streak" of steady work that is broken by but three more holidays before the end of the school term. The regiment will also buckle down

> hard work in preparation for the grand event on February 22. It is anticipated now that a regimental drill will be ordered soon; if so, it will be just the opportunity the captains are looking for to compare their own companies with those of the other captains.

The foot ball season is practically over, but the High School intends to get another 'whack" on New Year day in a contest with C. A. C. Reserves. Central.

The performance of "Pyramus and Thisbe," which has been in earnest rehearsal for the past two weeks, will not come off until the first rhetorical, which will be held in the early part of January. The cast includes H. H. Adams as Pyramus, Miss Jenny Young as Thisbe, Mr. Wall as the wall, Mr. Brandebury as the lion and Miss Ross as Moonshine. Mr. Robert W. Test will look after the prologue. This little skit from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Tindali........right half Dream" is generally presented with an entirely male cast, but the management has seen fit to place two young ladies in the cast, which, it is thought, will be for the

It has been decided at the Central to have the rhetoricals on the Friday of every third week, taking place in the fifth hour, when the entire school and its friends will as-semble in the exhibition hall. These rhetoricals are nothing more than pleasant en-tertainments in which the talent of the

tertainments in which the talent of the school is shown at its best.

The Christmas meeting of the Senior Club of the Central was held Wednesday evening at the residence of the Misses Sipe, 600 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The first part of the evening's entertainment was devoted to business matters of interest to the members, and Mr. Charles Robinson was elected an active and Mr. Charles Gibson an honorary member. It is usual at the meetings of this club to have some sort of a contest in which the members have a contest, in which the members have taken part, and the contest of Wednesday taken part, and the contest of Wednesday evening consisted in the guessing the names of animals drawn on a blackboard by various persons. It is needless to mention that several nameless species were found to exist. After all of the members had demonstrated their artistic skill the club repaired to the supper room, where a bountiful repast was spread and highly enjoyed. Here a conversation contest took place and resulted in Miss E. Bagg and Mr. Baxter receiving first lady and gentleman prises, respectively. After refreshments dancing was indulged in.

Mr. Paul Prince will return to school on Tuesday after a prolonged absence of sev-

Tuesday after a prolonged absence of several weeks on account of illness. residence of Miss Biddis. The members Shuster and Miss Biddis.

Miss Hoegelsberger, teacher in German has organized a German Conversational Club among the students of section B, third

The first year manual training classes will take up wood turning after the holi-days. Mr. Hayes, the instructor, states that better results in drafting have been attained this year than in any previous

Miss Marie Bailey of the class of '93, and who has been taking the fourth year course, was admitted to the Normal School shortly before the holidays.

Miss Mussey and her painting class have recently been making splendid progress together and have several fine artistic prouctions as a result of their work up to

Mrs. Walton now has it in mind to ge up a production of the famous old comedy
"The Rivals" among the talent at the Miss Wilson, the head of the drawing Miss Wilson, the head of the drawing department, has a warthy substitute in Miss Moritz who, on several occasions has demonstrated her ability.

It has been decided that a series of six

against Congressman Breckinridge, and it is evident that she is meeting with much difficulty in obtaining the desired information.

While here she will call on three persons and endeavor to obtain testimony which will be invaluable in the proscution of her it has been decided that a series of six entertainments will be given in the course of the remaining few months of school. It has also been given out that a course of five lectures will soon be prepared especially for the young ladies.

On the Friday before the holidays the Central again showed evidence of a "big heart," by contributing a purse of \$60 and about four score packages of clothing to

about four score packages of clothing to the wants of the poor residing in the neighborhood. Miss Reynolds and Mr. Brandebury attended to the distribution

of the articles.

The Philalethea met last Wednesday at the residence of Miss Hurst. Everybody was unanimous in pronouncing Miss Hurst the best of hostesses, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Those present were Misses Bailey. Myers, Biddis, Herriott, Diver, Lynham, Martin, Young, Ross and Shafer, and Messrs. Broom, Finckel, Prince, Ash, Smith, Donnally, Hayes, Mills and Eastern.

There has been considerable talk ocasioned at the Eastern recently by the manner in which company Y, of the girls hattallon, has been favored to a greater extent than company Z. It seems that Mr. Riordon admitted, before both companies, that he favored company Y, be cause of his being acquainted with more young ladies in that organization. That, it is claimed, was an uncalled for admission to make, especially coming from the instructor, who was supposed to be working alike for both companies. Then again the Indian club squad was picked entirely from company Y, when company Z contained such proficient club swingers as Miss Bessie such proficient club swingers as Miss Bessie Erly, Miss Louise Bartlett and Miss Hope

music, from the very meaning of the word. Mr. Albert Allen has recently written a comic operetta in two acts, which he expects to have presented soon by member of the school.

Original marches seem to be in popular favor, Mr. McKeldin and Mr. Steward hav

ing dedicated marches to company Y, and Miss Bessie Erly having written one for her own company, Z. Mr. McKeldin is now the "Eastern High School March."
It is expected that the class of '94 will meet next week for the purpose of effecting Misses Cawlie and Rosalle Robinette ter

Misses Cawile and Rosalle Robinette tendered an informal social gathering Tuesday evening to a number of the Eastern High School pupils, in honor of the giris' Indian club squad. Many games were played and charades enacted, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Robinette, Mary Swingle, Irene Deis, Mamie Bugbee, Pearl Smith, Bertha Cardner, Elsie Sites, Rettha and Ressie Gardner, Elsie Sites, Bertha and Bessie Yoder, and Messrs. George and James Williams, Fred Sites, Raymond R. Rior-don, Herbert and Ernest Johnson, Everett Warner, A. N. Dobson, E. E. Herrell and Robert McKeldin. Mr. Pfeiffer now has in mind an entertain

ment to be given soon for the benefit of the chemical laboratory. Last year the chemical students got up an entertainment of the same kind, but the proceeds were devoted to the general school fund. Miss Spaulding will return to her classes on Tuesday, after an absence of two weeks Cahill has been substituting in Miss Spaule

ing's absence.
Tulloch and Kimball are home from Princeton and Amherst, respectively. Mr. Tulloch has succeeded in being admitted to the Princeton choir, while Mr. Kimball

Messrs. Hart and Spencer were appointed on an executive committee. Recitations were given by Messrs. Brown, Foster and Hodice, after which refreshments were served. Mr. Ewing of the fourth year took a flash-light picture of the club before disheading for the evening. Those present

banding for the evening. Those present were as follows: Misses Glover, Spencer, Olmstead, Marien, Young, Bullen, Yoder, Underwood, Ets and Gardner, and Messrs. Brown, Hart, Bouton, Gilbert, Hodges, Heady, Burnham, Pierce, Ewing, Croissant, Foster and Albert.

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Miss Pearl Dillow of Vassar and Miss Maude Cox of the New York Normal School are visiting Mr. Robert McKeidin and his mother, and during the week have become very well known in High School circles.

A minstrel troupe has been for ned at the Eastern by several amphilians volus gen-A minstrei troupe has been for ned at the Eastern by several ambitious young gentlemen, and the following have already been selected: Messrs, Fisher, McKeldin, Albert, Buckingham, W. I. Hillyer, Fraser, Edwards, Miller, Burnham and Foster. The others will be chosen at the first meeting, to be hald early in January.

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The Classical Club of '97 met Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. Chappel, on H street northeast, where the members were handsomely entertained. Miss Chappel and Messrs. Chappel and Weaver furnished several instrumental solos. Those present were the Misses Slater, Warles, Espey, Gorman, Potter, Girouard, Albritain, Hough, Ferguson, Dodge, Herrie, Caraway, Block, Kerby, Lothrop, Syms, Seulle, Yingling, Stephenson, LaHayne, Blake, Crawford,

ing, Guildford and Roberts.

Mr. D. B. Street, president of the class of '98 of this school, was on Thursday evening presented with a very valuable silver-mounted cane by the members of his class in appreciation of the efforts he has put forth in making his class stand out as one of the most prominent of graduating

Business. Returns for the entertainment have

not been completely made as yet, but from present appearances it was a most decided financial success. The team published in Wednesday's Star is undoubtedly the best that could be gath-

the players will be unable to play, and on New Year day the All-high-school team will line up as follows against the C. A. C. reserves: .....left guard..... .. Central

ered from the high schools, but several of

Saunders ..... right guard ... Fugitt right tackie.....
Mills right end ...... Easter ... Centra Sears quarter Busines
Avis left half Easter ....right half. .. Centra It will be seen by this that the Eastern has one more representative than be and the Western none. The team was first organized by Mr. Claxton and Mr. Rich-mond of the Business School, and so far the commercial boys have been enging the affair, taking all of the respo ities upon themselves. A substitute team picked out for the occasion comprises:

Exley (captain)...left end...... . Eastern .Centra Busines W. I. Smith...right guard......Business Luttrell.....right tackle......Central .....right end...... Busines Barnard .....left half..... Barnard. ... Centra .....Centra Brawner. .full back ....

Carr, Kerr and Lyman are now suffering from injuries received in recent games and could not be included on the lists. The meeting of the Senior Club was held in the early part of the week at the residence of Miss Milligan.

Efforts will be made next week to effect a permanent organization among the mem-

ers of the class of '94. bers of the class of '94.

The boys' Glee Club has proven a wonderful success, and the young ladies are of the opinion that they can form a singing club that will be equally successful, and will begin work on such a club as soon as the holiday feeling has worn off. Mr. Lyman, in the Canterbury-Hampton

game, had the entire upper row of front teeth knocked loose.

The Pedestrian seems to like Soldiers' that vicinity. The "green" trip to the home recently was quite successful. Western.

The entertainment at Linthicum Hall turned out to be a grand success, something like \$200 being cleared.

by committees appointed for that purpose, and the same pleasant informal meetings are to be held.

of the holidays has worn off. in the first year classes, where they are rapidly developing dramatists, novelists, poets

Mrs. Walton's Indian club class of youn hadies will continue their exercises through to the end of the school year. Miss Fasset of the class of '93 has visited a number of her old classmates during the

past week. Messrs. Weeks and Williams, formerly of the Business High School, are now enrolled at the Western.

Its Existence Deemed Not Altogether Improbable.

pany of San Francisco. He was in this city lately, and talked entertainingly of his ex-

Whaling Company's steamers and ships north and east ever reached by a vessel of sea, and having finished what is termed the outside catch in July, we started for the Arctic to finish the season. We passed along the east shore, rounded Point Barrow, and then made the journey to the cape, which is near the McKenzie river. We cast anchor and whaled there the rest of the season. The natives were somewhat surprise at our appearance, but as they had seen white men before, they soon overcame whatever fear they might have felt and became very friendly. They did not differ in the least from other Esquimaux. We sounded the ocean near the Mckenzie, and found the ocean near the Mckenzie, and found that a boat drawing more than four feet of water could not approach within thirty miles of the river. The land on both sides was mountainous and covered with snow. many winters since white men came in boats, which led me to believe that no boat had reached the cape since Capt. Collinson was there in 1855. Capt. Collinson and his party visited the place in small boats when they were making a survey of the British possessions, but they were compelled to re-

main there three years before they could "We could have made the trip from Pacific to the Atlantic last year if we had so desired, but our business was whaling, not exploring. We found what is called the breaking ground of the whales, which lies between Cape Bathhurst and the McKenzle river. We left four vessels, the Norwalk. Balaeva, Grampus and Newport, to winter there, while the others finished the season there, while the others finished the season on the Siberian coast. Those that wintered in the Arctic have been whaling all summer, but we have had no report from them, and do not know if the ocean is open again this year. Natives at the cape whom I questioned told me that the ocean was fairly open three years out of four, and that there was a great big sea one year in five. Last year was what they termed 'great big sea,' and they said that the same conditions prevailed in 1889. A large vessel could not pass through a fairly open sea, so the pass through a fairly open sea, so the chances of reaching Greenland through the Arctic sea are one in five. From this I am inclined to believe that Collinson entered the ocean when it was 'open.' '

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Dealing in Stocks Dominated by Professionalism.

GENERAL MARKET REPORTS

was a repetition of the week's duliness and professional interchanging of securities There was no news to influence prices and the closing up of accounts by traders produced what few changes there were in stock values. The London market had improved from

1-4 to 3-4 per cent over night and foreign houses bought Atchison and Nashville. The improvement abroad led to some covering by traders, but the market responded slowly and the movement ended with the purchase of only two or three thousand shares. Boston was a liberal seller of Atchison

and New England and with some assistance from the room depressed the price of both stocks to the lowest price since the announcement of the receivership. The former sold off 1 per cent to 91-2 and the latter lost 21-2 per cent to 98-4.

Nashville advanced 1 1-4 per cent to 44 1-2 on coverings. Burlington lost 11-8 per cent to 74 3-4 on selling by traders, and Western Union declined 7-8 per cent to 82. The industrials were almost neglected and held well in the neighborhood of first prices, with the exception of Sugar, which declined

13-4 per cent to 801-4. The market lacks recuperative power and invariably relapses into a decline the mo-ment the support derived from the coverment the support derived from the covering of shorts, is withdrawn.

The bank statement shows the banks to have gained 43-4 millions in lawful money, which, with the increase in both loans and deposits, will require nearly \$2,000,000 addi-

Sterling rates were posted at 484 1-2 and 487 with no business of importance and a moderate supply of bills.

The market closed dull in the neighborhood of the lowest prices of the day.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The Short Story Club, which had such a brilliant run last year, will be reorganized after the holidays for the year 1894. The usual delightful program will be arranged

General information exercises, in which topics of the day are to be discussed, will be participated in as soon as all remembrance It appears that much of the talent of the school, as at the other schools, is to be found

and songsters.

IS THERE AN OPEN ARCTIC SEAT

From the Portland Oregonian. That steamers can pass through the Arctic ocean in certain years is the opinion of Capt. A. H. McGregor, based upon his experience in the polar regions. Capt. Mc-Gregor has seen twenty-three years' service in the Arctic, and commands the steamer Orca, owned by the Pacific Whaling Com-

"Last year," he said, "nine of the Pacific reached Cape Bathhurst, the farthest point any kind. We had been whaling in Bering "The oldest native told us that it was

The General Relief Fund. The Evening Star has received the following contributions for the general relief made an excellent record for himself at Heretofore acknowledged............\$160.46 

DECLINE IN NEW ENGLAND.

Little Recuperative Power in Val-

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-Today's market

tional for next week's reserve. This brings the surplus reserve up to the highest point yet reached, or in round numbers, \$81,000,000. The statement in detail is as follows: Reserve, increased, \$2,877,375; loans, increased, \$1,319,900; specie, increased, \$1,797,200; legals, increased, \$2,979,200; deposits, increased, \$7,590,100; circulation, decreased, \$144,000.

Sterling rates

-82%

Baltimore Markets BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.-Flour dull, changed—receipts, 22,847 barrels; sales, 150 barrels. Wheat firmer—No. 2 red, spot, barrels. Wheat firmer—No. 2 red, spot. 644,a644; December, 644,a644; January, 644,a644; May, 644,a644; steamer No. 2 red, 614,a62—recipts, 25,823 bushels; stock, 1,296,353 bushels; sales, 70,000 bushels; milling wheat by sample, 644,a65. Corn firmer—mixed, spot, 41 bid; January, 404,a41; May, 434,a484; steamer mixed, 39 bid—receipts, 92,821 bushels; shipments, 94,286 bushels; stock, 972,288 bushels; sales, 18,000 bushels; southern corn by els; sales, 18,000 bushels; southern corn by sample, 37a41; southern corn by sample, on grade, 37a40½. Oats dull—No. 2 white western, 35 asked; No. 2 mixed western, 334 asked—receipts, 21,000 bushels; stock, 122,

461 bushels. Hay mactive good to choice timothy, \$14.50a\$15.50. Grain freights firm unchanged. Coffee firm-Rio cargoes, fair, 194; No. 7, 184a184. Other articles unchanged.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.—Virginia threes
70½ bid; Baltimore and Ohio, 68 bid; Bal
timore and Ohio Southwestern second in
comes, 27 asked; Consolidated Gas bonds
115a116; do. stocks, 54%a54%.

Chicago Grain and Provision Market Reported by Sileby & Co., bankers and brokers, Metropolitan Bank building. CHICAGO, Dec. 20. Onts Jan. May Pork Jan. May Lard Jan. May 8. Bibe Jan. May

The following were the readings of the thermometer at the weather bureau today: 8 a. m., 37; 2 p.m., 36; maximum, 38; minimum, 36.

Messrs. T. C. Taylor, E. M. Hewlett, R Smith and T. C. Jones, the counsel for the two colored boys, George Hardy and Edward Norris, convicted of the murder of Peter H. Young, and under senten death on Friday, January 12, express themselves as confident now that the President will commute the sentence to imprisoument for life. This confidence is based on the re-port made by District Attorney Birney on the case, which is said to be simply a state-ment of facts. Mr. Young was killed for his Hardy were sentenced to be hanged on January 12. The case was taken to the Court of Appeals, on exceptions as to the admission of confessions, and on the 18th instant the judgment was affirmed

The Maharajah of Patiala, king of the

Sikhs, has promised to visit England next season. He is a handsome man, twentytwo years of age, dark skinned, with a black mustache and scanty beard. As a scholar the maharajah is thought a great deal of, and, far more important in the eyes of an Englishman, he is one of the plucklest sportsmen in India, which is eaying a good deal. His highness is a celebrated polo player, and his racing stable is the biggest and the best in the country. He is a very good cross-country rider and has won numbers of races on his own houses. However, he never here himself. horses. However, he never and his winnings are di those who are employed in and ab stables.